

THE PEACE TREATY IS AGAIN TAKEN UP BY SENATE

"Bitter Enders" Fight Suspension of the Rules And Taking Up of Treaty

Deferred to Foreign Relations Committee With Lodge Reservations-- Will Be Reported Tomorrow

By L. C. MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

The senate today revived consideration of the treaty of Versailles. Crushing the republican "bitter enders" by an avalanche of votes, the senate took these steps:

1—Suspension of rules so as to permit the reconsideration of the vote by which on Nov. 19 last the treaty was laid on the table.

2—Reconsidering the vote by which the treaty was tabled thus formally reviving it.

3—Send the treaty back to the foreign relations committee with instruction to report it back to the senate immediately with the Lodge reservations.

The whole proceedings occupied less than two hours. Lodge assured "bitter enders" the foreign relations committee would report the treaty back tomorrow.

Lodge moved that the treaty go into open executive session. This was agreed to and at once asked unanimous consent for suspension of the rules.

Senator Norris immediately refused unanimous consent.

Senator Lodge then moved suspension of the rules and the vote on the motion to suspend was 63 to 9. The nine senators who voted against the motion were all republicans. They were: Borah, Brandt, French, Knox, Gronna, McCormick, Norris, Poindexter and Sherman.

Immediately after suspension of the rule Lodge moved that the action by which the senate on Nov. 19 last tabled the treaty, be reconsidered.

Senator Norris raised the point of order that Lodge was not entitled to make such a move because he voted with the prevailing side last session. Second, because under the senate rules reconsideration is impossible, and third, the treaty was finally disposed of last session and it was too late now to revive it. Vice-President Marshall overruled Norris, who at once appealed from the decision. The senate sustained Marshall's ruling to the extent that Norris' point of order was not well taken.

The vote sustaining Marshall was 52 to 19. Lodge then moved to reconsider the treaty to the foreign relations committee with reservations adopted by the senate, and a resolution of ratification with instructions to report the treaty back immediately, and the senate reservations and resolution of ratification.

Senator Hitchcock asked Lodge to change this to provide that the treaty be reported back without reservations. Lodge replied it prevented reopening of the old question of revision of the treaty. Hitchcock retorted that the opinion he had about the adoption of reservations was misleading inasmuch as every reservation had been adopted by majority vote and the resolution of ratification failed to secure the two-thirds vote.

Senator Hitchcock then moved to strike out Lodge's motion, the move to adopt all reservations by the senate.

Senator Underwood, in support of Hitchcock, said Lodge's motion would put democrats in the position of supporting now the reservations they opposed last session. Underwood asked Lodge to permit requests to be made by unanimous consent to set aside cloture, and thus accomplish the same purpose. A parliamentary discussion ensued, centering around the situation in which the treaty discussion stood.

Washington, Feb. 9—Senator Norris of Nebraska today refused un-

animous consent to support the senate rules to allow reconsideration of the peace treaty.

The senate voted immediately afterward to suspend the rule so that the treaty could be taken up.

Norris' objection followed the ruling by Vice President Marshall today cloture would apply to the treaty if it was called up for reconsideration. Senator Lodge at once moved suspension of the rules and without debate this question was put.

Washington, Feb. 9—The treaty of Versailles was called up today in the senate for the second time in an effort at ratification.

Despite the fact that there has been no break in the deadlock on Article X since the treaty failed on Nov. 19 last, there are those who hope that developments today would constitute the first step toward a compromise by President Wilson and republican senator with reservations.

But the treaty program is beset with obstacles. Republican "bitter enders," led by Senator Borah, of Idaho, plan an attempt to prevent the treaty being resurrected. When Senator Lodge asked for unanimous consent to take up the treaty, Norris objected on the ground that further discussion will be wasted and will delay the enactment of many necessary legislative measures now on the senate calendar.

Senator Borah said today that with President Wilson and Senator Lodge both refusing to yield on reservations, it is sheer waste of time for senators to expend more words upon an apparently futile task.

"In view of President Wilson's determination, expressed in his letter to Senator Hitchcock, not to yield on Article X, and in view of his firm refusal to yield to those who support Senator Lodge's reservation, it seems nothing would be gained by bringing the treaty back. It is a deadlock from the beginning. What we ought to do is to clean up the calendar and then go to the country with

Mrs. Spiker Holding Her Rival's Baby, Her Husband's Wartime 'Affinity,' and His Brother Who Is to Marry Girl



This photograph was taken just after Miss Emily Knowles, the pretty English girl who was the wartime "affinity" of Perley R. Spiker of Baltimore, Md., had been released from Ellis Island and was about to start for Fall River, Mass., to become the wife of Spiker's brother, Guy S. Spiker. Miss Knowles is seated between the man who asked her to marry him and Perley Spiker's wife, who holds her rival's five-months-

LIEUT. COL. E. E. HUME



Lieut. Col. Edgar E. Hume, a graduate of West Point and of Johns Hopkins medical school, native of Frankfort, Ky., shown at his headquarters in Belgrade. Colonel Hume was with United States troops on the Italian front and after the armistice was detached for work with the American Red Cross. He has received a dozen different awards from France, Italy and the Balkans in recognition of his services during the war and in the campaign against disease in the near East.

the treaty for the final verdict," said Senator Borah. "We must go to the country anyhow."

Wilson Approves Moderate Military Training

(By United Press)

Washington, Feb. 9—President Wilson in a letter to Secretary Baker, today approved a moderate and carefully considered course of military training, but thought that it should not be made a party issue in congress. The letter, it is believed, was prompted by the democratic caucus set for tonight with the purpose of putting party representatives on record against universal military training.

The president urged the democrats to take no stand upon the question before the national convention plans a party platform. The letter was sent by Baker to the democratic leader, Clark, to be read to the caucus tonight.

Covering Note Not an Ultimatum

Covering Note

Letter of Allies Demanding War Guilty Received in Berlin. Not Pre-emptory in Tone

By CARL D. GROAT
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Berlin, Feb. 9—The entente letter covering the list of alleged war guilty Germans whose delivery for trial is demanded, was described here today as "not in the nature of an ultimatum."

The text of the letter has eased the situation considerably from the German point of view.

The list was signed by Great Britain, France, Roumania, Poland, Jugos Slavia, Czech Slavia, Belgium and Italy. It asserted that the list does not include all the war guilty but names of those Germans chiefly responsible for war crimes.

The letter asked the right to examine German archives and asserted a second note will be sent explaining to Germany authoritatively how the allied demand may be carried out.

Nobody in or out of the government professes to believe that such men as Field Marshal Hindenburg and General Ludendorff will be surrendered.

One German Surrenders

The only accused German to surrender himself up to the allies today was Herr Auber, majority socialist, and former minister of the interior in Bavaria.

Five Lives Lost In Apartment Fire

Ten Others Are Missing and Thirty or Forty Injured are in Hospitals

(By United Press)

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 9—Five lives were lost in a fire which destroyed the Berkshire apartments here last night. Ten others are missing. From thirty to forty persons are in hospitals suffering from burns and injuries received when the building collapsed. Fire Chief Branden said the origin of the fire was so mysterious as to warrant immediate investigation.

The fire started in a hallway on the third floor and spread so quickly as to trap occupants of apartments on the third, fourth and fifth floors. The fire ladders did not reach to the fifth floor and they were let down by ropes just before the floor collapsed, killing several persons on the fourth floor. Many were taken down to fire escape landings in night clothes. An explosion occurred when the fire had burned for an hour breaking a portion of the fourth floor walls.

Estimate of the number of dead ranges from ten to twenty. Two bodies had been recovered here today. Firemen said they believed at least ten bodies were in the mass of the burned building.

The Berkshire contained thirty-three families and it is in the fashionable district of San Francisco. Its windows were filled with screaming persons within a few minutes after the fire alarm was sent out. They had been cut off from stairways.

Only One Death

San Francisco, Feb. 9—The spectacular fire which destroyed the fashionable Berkshire apartments early today with the loss of one life, started probably from spontaneous combustion and fed by leaking gas meters, the fire marshal stated today. None of the twenty-two injured were badly hurt, it was believed.

Socialists Agreed on Presidential Candidates

(By United Press)

New York, Feb. 9—While republicans and democrats are searching about for presidential timber with every prospect for a candidate at least one political party has agreed on its choice for vice-president and president.

This is the Socialist party of America. Its leaders apparently are unanimous for Eugene V. Debs as its presidential candidate, and Kate Richards O'Hara as its vice presidential candidate. Both are now serving prison sentences for violation of the espionage act, the former in Georgia and the latter in Missouri.

MISS KARAGHEUSIAN



Miss Vartenousch Karagheusian, the first Armenian girl held as an Arab slave to arrive in America after being rescued by the near East relief. Miss Karagheusian bears on her right hand the tattooed mark of slavery.

Labor Party Will Govern Great Britain

(By United Press)

London, Feb. 9—Great Britain will be governed by labor ministry after the next election, according to the prophesy of S. K. Rotchcliffe in an editorial in the Manchester Guardian. Although labor will win by an overwhelming majority, he said certain drastic changes will not be made, as the labor party was at present lead by a conservative element.

Treaty Awarding Spitzbergen to Norway Is Signed

(By United Press)

Paris, Feb. 9—The treaty awarding Spitzbergen to Norway, was signed by the French foreign office at 2:30 P. M. today. Hugh Wallace, the American ambassador, signed for the United States.

Thirsty American Tourists Trying Out the Old Brass Rail at Havana Hotel



The old brass rail seems to have lost none of its attractions when transplanted from Broadway to Havana. Witness the above photograph taken in the barroom of one of the leading Havana hotels. When the camera shutter clicked there was not a Cuban in the place. Every-

FOUR KILLED IN ATTEMPT TO LYNCH NEGRO MURDERER

Kentucky Militiamen Fire on Mob That Try to Storm Jail and Lynch Negro Murderer

Union Labor Decides to Enter Political Arena

Plans to Defeat Congressmen Unfriendly to Organized Labor— Executive Council Issues Manifesto

(By United Press)

Washington, Feb. 9—More than five hundred leaders of organized labor soon will be at work throughout the country directing the national nonpartisan political campaign decided on by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor. Vice-President Mathew Woll said today. The campaign is planned to defeat members of congress unfriendly to organized labor and to put in their places men who will work to prevent the next congress from "repressing the right of labor," according to a manifesto issued by the council. The manifesto mailed today declared every union in the United States is intending to line up in support of the movement by pushing the political powers of the four million workmen affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. President Samuel Gompers is directing the campaign.

Versailles Treaty Will Bankrupt Germany Says Italian

(By United Press)

Rome, Feb. 9—If the treaty of Versailles is not revised, Germany will find it almost more convenient to declare bankruptcy than to work fifty years to pay the allies, Guglielmo Ferrero, the historian, asserted today in an article published here. Should Germany do this, Ferrero said, Europe will be plunged into chaos. The German republic is tottering and communists are assailing it from every side.

Who is Tried and Found Guilty and Condemned to Electric Chair All Within 15 Minutes

(By United Press)

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 9—Four persons were killed by Kentucky state militiamen this morning when a mob attempted to storm the Fayette county jail here to lynch Will Lockett, a negro charged with the murder of Geneva Hardeman, age 10, South Elk-horn school girl.

While soldiers were driving back the mob of four thousand which demanded surrender of Lockett, the negro was found guilty of murder and sentenced to be electrocuted on March 7.

The Hardeman girl's body was found in a corn field near her home last Friday night. Examination disclosed she had been attacked and murdered. Blood hounds aided in finding Lockett. Rumors of attempt of lynching spread rapidly throughout Fayette county and a company of state militia was rushed to Frankfort Sunday to take Lockett to Lexington. Machine guns were mounted to sweep approachers to the court house, and over a score of soldiers with steel helmets were on guard when court opened this morning. When about four thousand gathered slowly in front of the court house a voice said "lets go now". The crowd came up to the steps and were driven back. Deputies arrested two of the leaders and led them away. Officials with pistols threatened to shoot if necessary. The rioters came on and tried to wrest guns from the militia men. Then the order to fire was given. Three fell dead on the court house steps. Others carried them to the rear. Another fell a sthe struggle continued. Machine guns barked and the crowd ran for cover. Meanwhile the trial was proceeding in the court room. In fifteen minutes he was sentenced to death by electrocution March 7.

Bound to Get Negro

It was reported this afternoon that hundreds of armed citizens and mountaineers are on their way to Lexington with the intention of taking possession of the negro in spite of the national guardsmen. People throughout the country are enraged at the killing of five persons in the mob. Four hundred regular army troops from Louisville were ordered to Lexington this afternoon.

British Cabinet to Meet to Consider German Situation

(By United Press)

London, Feb. 9—The cabinet was to meet today to consider the situation growing out of the allied demand for the delivery of the German war guilty. It was learned authoritatively that Great Britain's stand has not been modified.

Millions Asked For Airplane Mail Service

(By United Press)

Washington, Feb. 9—Plans for extending the airplane mail service, were laid before the senate postoffice committee today by Assistant Postmaster O. Praeger. He asked for \$3,400,000 for air mail service to be used on the present New York to Chicago and New York to Washington routes, and on other routes covering the country from coast to coast and from the Canadian border to the gulf.

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THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for next 24 hours:

Minnesota—Fair tonight and Tuesday, colder Tuesday in east portion.

N. D.—Fair tonight and Tuesday, somewhat warmer in extreme west portion tonight.

Forecast for the week—Occasional light snows about the middle of the week, and again at the end of the week. Slightly colder first of week, normal or above thereafter.

Co-operative observer's record, 6 P. M.—

Feb. 7—Maximum 39, minimum 20. Reading in evening, 24. South-west wind. Cloudy.

Feb. 8—Maximum 29, minimum 21. Reading in evening 29. South-west wind. Cloudy.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

There was a light snowfall on Sunday evening.

For spring water phone 264.

S. T. Hoff of Pillager was in the city today.

Ben Gardner of Pillager was in the city Saturday.

Rev. Boyle of Walker was a Brainerd visitor Sunday.

Fred Lester of Hubert was a Brainerd visitor Saturday.

Pretty Valentines at H. P. Dunn, druggist. 20914

E. O. Goodman of Little Falls was in the city on business.

Pocahontas Coal on hand for prompt delivery.

TURCOTTE BROS.

S. A. Saxrud of Bemidji was a business caller in the city.

Mrs. Albertina Schill plans a visit in the east, including Niagara Falls.

Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation outlasts the plates. 200-1mo

Attorney E. L. Forbes of Pine River was in the city on professional business.

Grover Koop of Jamestown, N. D., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Murphy.

William T. Harris of Alden & Harris, St. Paul, well known architects, is in the city.

Crystal spring water, \$1.00 month. L. Bourassa, Telephone 13.

Miss Alta Fitzsimmons, teaching in Pine River, visited her parents for the week end.

Jonathan apples, \$2.98 box, Koop Mercantile Co. 1531f

J. M. Schmidt of St. Paul who was a guest of his brother, E. W. Schmidt, returned home Sunday.

RUBBER STAMPS, Racks, Rubber Bands, Rulers, Receipt Books, Typewriter Ribbons, FALS, Scales, Scratch Pads, Stamp Pads, Staples, Stationery, Scissors.
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THE N. P. LUNCH ROOM

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Food transient and railroad trade is their specialty. Boarders taken by day or week.

BELLE VOGT, Prop.

H. T. Rogers, known as "Chemical" was in town Saturday from the range and paid his taxes.

Mrs. Holman of Brainerd is visiting her sisters, Nancy and Anna Anderson this week.—Walker Pilot.

Valentines at H. P. Dunn, druggist. 20914

R. L. Spiering of Crookston, manager of the gas company there and formerly of Brainerd, was in the city.

L. M. Sorlie of St. Cloud, of the Northwestern Telephone Exchange Co., was in the city Saturday on business.

Frank A. McRae died of general peritonitis at a local hospital and the remains have been sent to his former home at Staples.

Mrs. R. Bush returned to her home after visiting friends and relatives of this city for the past week.—Bemidji Daily Pioneer.

For sale young fresh cow. Jens Jensen, R. 2. Tel. 26F12. 3t

R. J. Kirk of New York, advance man of "Friendly Enemies", was in Brainerd Sunday booking his big comedy success here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwendeman have returned from Spokane, Wash., where they attended the funeral of her father, Edwin A. Kenney.

Joe Heino was at Brainerd last Tuesday where he expected to undergo an operation for some trouble that he has had for some time.—Pine River Sentinel-Blaze.

Sara Fullerton, State Humane Agent of St. Paul, was in Brainerd, having returned from Bemidji Saturday. He left on the afternoon train for St. Paul.

In your Battery for your car sick and in need of more pep? If so, consult the Battery man at Sherlund's. 20712-mf

United States Deputy Marshall Frank Tufts of Long Prairie, was in the city and on the range serving subpoenas for the coming federal court session in Duluth.

Miss Mildred Giles arrived yesterday from St. Paul and will visit her mother, Mrs. C. E. Giles. She was accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Hilaby, who is on her way to Virginia.

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O'BRIEN MERCANTILE COMPANY

F. B. Cannada, president of the Nevis Lumber Co. of Akeley, has formed the F. B. Cannada Crating Co. with a capital stock of \$100,000. Akeley and Park Rapids mills will be enlarged.

Twin children of Mr. and Mrs. John Trettle died at their home at Brainerd of pneumonia at the age of four months. Mrs. Nick Burgraff, their grandmother, went to Brainerd to attend the funeral.—Royalton Banner.

Is your Battery for your car sick and in need of more pep? If so, consult the Battery man at Sherlund's. 20712-mf

Doctors are to report once a day, at 9 o'clock in the morning, to the health officer on cases of influenza, pneumonia, etc. This is a change made from first mentioned when two reports daily were required, morning and afternoon.

George Bennett was not sentenced today. He had recovered from pneumonia, being treated at the Miners hospital in Crosby. In Brainerd it was found he was suffering from varicose veins and was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Richard Planté, age 16 and a high school student, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbrand G. Planté, died at his home 917 Norwood street, Sunday evening from pneumonia. He leaves his parents, five brothers and a sister. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning from the D. E. Whitney chapel and will be private.

Taxpayers of the city are receiving statements of personal property taxes due. The taxes for 1919 are now in the hands of the county treasurer, S. R. Adair, for collection. They must be paid before February 28. A ten per cent penalty attaches March 1 if unpaid. The treasurer's office is open nights, February 14 and from the 23rd to the 28th inclusive from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Newly Painted Windows.

To prevent newly-painted windows from sticking, open and run them up and down two or three times a day for three or four days. Unless this is done the windows are almost bound to stick. Always paint them as early as possible in the day so as to give them a chance to dry before you fasten them at night.



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JOE BIRMINGHAM TO RETURN

Duties as Baseball Coach Won't Interfere With His Duties as Manager of Pittsfield.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsfield Eastern league club it was stated that Joe Birmingham's duties as a baseball coach next spring probably would not interfere with his return as manager of the Pittsfield



Joe Birmingham.

The meeting was held to discuss the question of a successor to Birmingham in case he should not be able to return here.

PLAN ANOTHER GOLF COURSE

Tract of Land Between Watertown and Burrville, N. Y., May Be Secured for That Purpose.

Peter Less, the course architect and turf expert, who has been busy at a number of nearby clubs this season, recently looked over a 200-acre tract of land situated between Watertown and Burrville, N. Y. It is understood that the Jefferson County Golf club is considering the advisability of having a new 18-hole course, and that Mr. Less is being consulted.

PLAN FOR ICE HOCKEY MEET

Movement Started to Have Championship Series Played on Western Ice This Year.

President Patrick was authorized to endeavor to arrange with the National Hockey league, the eastern professional hockey association, to have the world championship series between the East and West played on western ice next year, as the world series last spring at Seattle was halted by influenza.

Poison Gas to Rout Robbers.

Poison gas fogs would-be robbers who blow open safes or vaults equipped with a new protective device, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A thin glass bottle, filled with chemicals is placed in a metal holder inside the doors. When an explosive is used to break them open, the concussion shatters the flask and releases its contents. Exposed to the air, the chemicals form a gas which suffocates and causes temporary blindness.

Uncertain Experiment.

"Do you think it will help matters to change the name of wood alcohol?" "I dunno," answered Uncle Bill Robinson. "A name sometimes does his best work under an alias."

Peanut Almost Universal.

The native home of the peanut is supposed to be Brazil. From there it spread to Spain, Africa, China, Japan and India. It is said to be native to India, and goes back in Africa. It was recognized and cultivated as a valuable agricultural product in those distant countries long before it was commercially grown at home.

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WOMAN'S REALM

"YE OLDEN TIMES"
PARTY GIVEN

Mrs. Bertha Theviot Entertained the "Merry 500 Club" at Her Home on North Broadway

COSTUMES HALF CENTURY OLD

Delicious Luncheon Served Guests Then Danced Virginia Reel to the Old Tunes

Mrs. Bertha Theviot entertained the "Merry 500 Club" at an "Ye old times" party Thursday at her home on North Broadway.

The guests were gowning in as old clothes as could possibly be resurrected by them. Some of the costumes were forty or fifty years old and the material still quite well preserved.

After playing 500 for several hours the guests repaired to the dining room which was tastefully decorated with strings of hearts and colored lights.

The centre piece of the table consisted of an oval mirror mounted by a fifty year old carter and on each end were silver pickle castors and silver creamer and sugar bowl of very ancient design.

The table was literally loaded with goodies, just as in old times before the H. C. of L.

After dancing the Virginia Reel to the good old tunes of "Golden Slippers" and "Money Musk" all went to their homes voting Mrs. Theviot an excellent hostess and her party the crowning event of the club year.

Rebekah Club

The Rebekah club will meet in the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Meeting Postponed

Owing to the prevalence of sickness, it has been deemed advisable to postpone the meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of the Whittier school.

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip and send it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Kidney and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. H. P. Dunn.

Ever Think of That?

There is a natural aversion to seeing any creature contented and happy. A man who goes fishing seldom does so because he is hungry. All he wants to do is to make trouble for the fish. —Exchange.

Sure Relief



BELL'S
FOR INDIGESTION

Study Club

The Study club of the Brainerd Musical club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. W. C. Cobb and Mrs. J. A. Thabes will read a paper on "The Property Rights of Married Women."

CHIVALRY NATURAL TO HIM

Brave Act of Virginian Soldier in France Had Its Counterpart in Deed of General Lee.

It was not often that the soldier boy would talk at all of those days in France, but one evening he had been telling his uncle and some of the lads who had dropped in of the rescue of Parade Rest.

Parade Rest was the company's mascot, a rather nondescript dog, of no marked intelligence but devoted to and beloved by the boys, who had given him this sobriquet because of the position in which he always stood, with one foot turned out. One day at Chateau Thierry he had been left behind in a dugout, but had followed the boys, and at a moment when there was a lull in the advance, there was a tempting target for the enemy, silhouetted against the glare, stood Parade Rest.

"It doesn't seem much to tell now," the soldier said, looking over the quiet little group on the home porch, thousands of miles away from that battlefield, "but it was some stunt. My buddies dashed out among the falling drapnel and bursting shells and seized Parade Rest so quickly we couldn't tell how it was done."

"Where was your buddies from?" inquired one of the boys in the group. At the answer "From Virginia," the soldier boy's uncle smiled, a reminiscence, comprehending smile.

"He was only repeating an act of one of the greatest of Virginians, my lads," the old man began, and then the little group remembered that here in their midst was a veteran of that war of the Blue and the Gray.

"For one day, during the long siege of Petersburg, General Lee, in his effort to encourage his men, took up a most dangerous position on the front lines. But having been cautioned and later besought, he retired to the rear. Only a few minutes later, however, seeing some fledglings fall from their nest to the battlefield, he rode out, jumped from his horse, and restored them to safety. It was done very quickly but not so quickly but that the general, on his well-known gray horse, was visible to the enemy. But the enemy did not fire upon him in that act."—Christian Science Monitor.

Orator Not Dependent.

John Bright's notes for a speech were written on a visiting card. Lord Asquith is the authority for this statement, but it does not appear quite to harmonize with the recorded practice of using several half-sheets in the case of important speeches. He certainly was not dependent on his notes, however, being always able to repeat verbatim any of the sentences which greeted him, had been inaudible to the press. On one occasion the wind played havoc with his half-sheets, which he had laid on top of his hat. But he picked them up, sorted them unconcernedly, and

Are You Losing "Pep"?

Do you feel tired all the time? Does your back ache? Do you feel that you are not so spry as you used to be? Foley Kidney Pills tone up and invigorate the kidneys, banish backache, rid the blood of poisons. Rev. W. F. M. Swynole, Macon, Ga., writes: "I am ready at any time to speak a word for Foley Kidney Pills." H. P. Dunn. mwf

NEW PLAID PONGEE SKIRT



Billowing charm is in every bit of this accordion plaid pongee skirt, trimmed with several rows of stitching in delicate blue. This stitching is also used on the cuffs of the charming waist which has a dainty collar of old blue velvet. The girdle is of the same material.

NEW LINGERIE AND GLOVES

Dainty Undergarments Are Embroidered; Shoes and Slippers of Satin and Velvet; Long Gloves.

Lingerie is one of the things which have had an impetus during the season. There seems to be an idea of getting away from the old and well-tried ideas and of indulging in undergarments which are original and pretty at the same time. Chiffon is the material most favored. The pale yellows and the shades of mauve are particularly attractive, and so are the tones of cerise and orange. For a bright color in chiffon loses the heaviness which might result from the use of a thicker material.

These dainty bits of undergarments are embroidered in thin rows of flower patterns and are generously helped along by inlays of hemstitching. Then there are ribbons used not too conspicuously and varying a little from the general tone of the material. Accordion plaiting is cleverly used. Two or three rows of double hemstitching, with the rest in plaiting, and you have a slip which cannot be said to have a serious rival. Laces are used with caution and they are, of course, most attractive when they are hand made.

Shoes and slippers are often made of satin and velvet. In Paris these are cut with scarcely any vamp and they are supplied with straps over the insteps and with butterfly ornaments in the place of buckles. These are made of a bit of gold or silver gauze and a strip of wire and some rhinestone sparkles.

Gloves are another accessory of woman's dress which have undergone a change in Paris in that they no longer are worn wrist length. Every sleeve ends in a gamutlet glove or a mousquetaire glove or a long 14-buttoned glove. There is always a wrinkle around the wrist when style is in the balance and sleeves that are long are made tight enough for the glove to slip over them. The shorter sleeves expect the glove to meet them. Long gloves decidedly are in again.

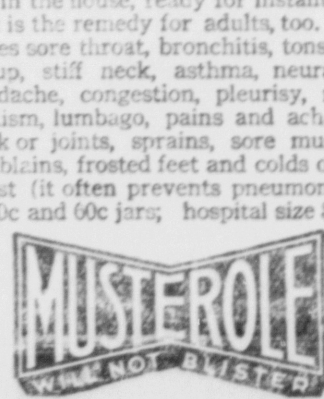
Yellow Fever a Menace.

The Caribbean coast of Colombia is extremely unhealthy; tropical disease of all sorts are prevalent, and there is much malaria, tropical anemia, dysentery, etc. Yellow fever is a constant menace.

MOTHERS, DO THIS—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain remedy, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



A REAL COOK

By M. ALLINE WEEKS.

© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Anne's wedding was not unlike that of the other girls of her set—it was a galaxy of flowers, charming girls and beautiful gowns. Anne, herself, was more radiant than ever, although she seemed so very young to be married. She was a gay sort of girl, with no thought of anything but a good time. People wondered why she was marrying Doctor Jim, who was only beginning to have a career, and could not be expected to support her in the same style she had always lived in. But Anne loved Doctor Jim in her own sweet way, and vowed that "if a person could not be happy with Doctor Jim, then they certainly would never be happy anywhere."

The young married set with whom Anne frequently came in contact, talked of the cares of a household and how hard it was to keep a maid, and all the other bothersome details. Anne had really no idea in her little head what trials she would have, and often spoke of the lovely home she and Doctor Jim would have.

Doctor Jim had recently located in a large town about thirty miles from Anne's home, and had built a modern bungalow for their new home. Anne was perfectly happy when she thought of having a brand new house to furnish and of the new friends she would make.

Their wedding journey, by automobile, was very brief, owing to Dr. Jim's practice, and it was not long before they were settled in their new home. Dr. Jim's mother's furniture, of fine old mahogany, was moved into the little house, and with the wedding gifts and the contents of Anne's "hope chest" in place, they could well be proud to receive their friends there, as they did.

They installed what seemed to be a capable maid, who stayed for some time. But somehow things did not go right. Anne was incompetent to care for the details of the work and to look after the maid and gave up trying. This was certainly not the sort of home and life that Anne and Dr. Jim had anticipated, and everything went wrong.

Anne soon found that her callers of the young married set held very different views from her own. They talked of the latest new labor-saving devices in the kitchen, or the proper method of bringing up their latest. Anne began to feel ashamed of herself, to think that she could not cook, or make even the simplest of garments. She decided that something must be done. She must not lose Dr. Jim, for she had heard so many stories of how men had left home because it was not agreeable there. That night, in bed, she made up her mind what she would do, and the next morning, instead of lying in bed, she arose and ate breakfast with Dr. Jim.

"Jimmy, when you go to the convention next week I think I will visit Aunt Sarah for a short time."

"Sure; stay as long as you like dear, but be sure and come back," he said, as he smiled when he saw how pretty she looked.

Dr. Jim boarded at the hotel while Anne was away and spent his leisure hours in his lonely den, after the convention was over.

Anne's visit was certainly not for pleasure. She was up at six every morning, and wore gingham dresses and smudges of flour all the morning. By the end of two weeks she could make a respectable loaf of bread or a batch of doughnuts, of which Dr. Jim was very fond. She could roast and fry, boil and stew, and she really found pleasure in doing it all. The village seamstress was called in and a number of pretty and serviceable house dresses were made. Anne was then ready to go home armed with the latest and oldest cook books, and the assurance that she could cook a meal.

She arrived, tired but happy, late one night, and went directly to bed. The next morning she arose early, and slipped into one of her new dresses and started breakfast. Dr. Jim was still asleep. He awoke shortly, and as he sat up in bed a faint appetizing odor came to him. He sniffed once, then again, and then opened the hall door and took a great long sniff.

"Aha, somebody's getting breakfast today besides Lizzie. I never smelled anything like that in this house before," he said, as he quickly slipped into his clothes. He was tempted to investigate, but the other empty bed told the story.

It was a flushed but happy young woman who served breakfast that morning; delicious coffee, eggs, crisp bacon, and toast, all cooked fit for a king to eat.

"Do you really think I'm good for something after all?" said Anne, and his answer was true to the old adage, "Action speaks louder than words." After that Anne found that there was a great deal more pleasure in running her own home than in spending the afternoon or morning at the club.

Illuminated Fountain Pen.

In the tube of a fountain pen not extraordinarily large, a New York inventor finds room for the necessary ink well, a tiny incandescent lamp, and a miniature electric dry battery. The light shines out under the point of the pen. Its source remaining invisible to the user's eyes, while it illuminates the spot of paper over which the pen is traveling—Popular Mechanics Magazine.



Purer Lime Water

As lime water is mostly used for babies too much care cannot be taken in its preparation.

Ordinary builder's lime and city water are not good enough according to our idea.

We use pure lime and distilled water in making our lime water. Made fresh each week. A purer article cannot be produced. Costs no more than other lime water.



An Indian maid who acted as guide for Lewis and Clark during their historic expedition, Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin will be one of the most interesting characters in the American pageant to be given by the Navy League in Washington on Lincoln's birthday. Mrs. Bonnin, who is a granddaughter of Sitting Bull, the famous Indian chief, has spent most of her life doing community work among her people. She went to Washington during the war, when her husband was a captain in the army, but expects to return soon to her home in South Dakota to record the many Indian legends which are still unknown to the world.

Better to be On the Safe Side

Nearly everybody at some time or other suffers from backache, sore muscles, swollen joints, rheumatic pains or other symptoms of kidney and bladder ailments. These may not be serious, but it certainly pays to be on the safe side. Foley Kidney Pills strengthen and invigorate kidneys and bladder and help them to do their work. H. P. Dunn. mwf

COMMON WITCHHAZEL

FOR SORE EYES

It is surprising how quickly eye inflammation is helped by common witchhazel, camphor, hydraea, etc., as used in Lavoptik eye wash. One elderly lady, who had been troubled with chronic eye inflammation for many years, was greatly helped in two days. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. H. P. Dunn, druggist. —Adv.

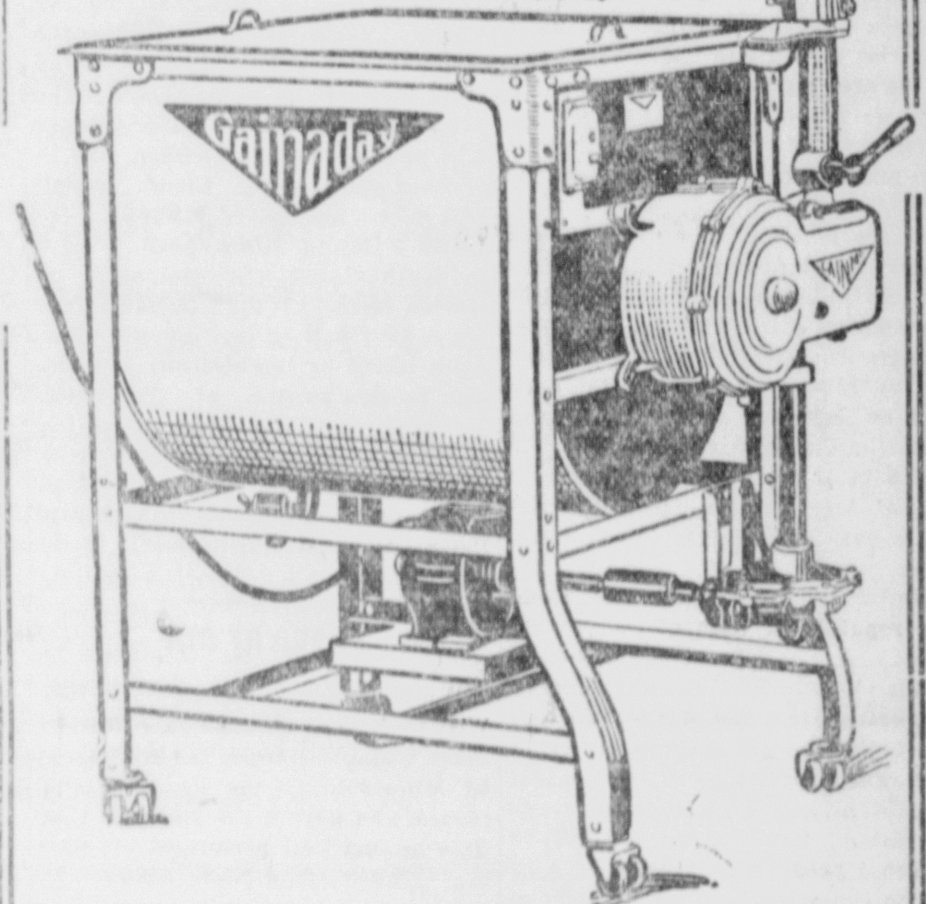
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Buy Your GAINADAY Now

We can save the people of Brainerd from \$10.00 to \$25.00 as we have a limited number of Gainadays that we bought at the old price and are giving you the advantage of this good buy. Some machines have advanced as high as \$50.00 at one time already.

Remember our 3 year Service Guarantee fully protects you. (This is something no other machine has)

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"Everything Electrical"

That's Us—No Side Lines

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Have you been in to see this wonderful instrument. If you haven't, you are missing something.

This is absolutely the greatest effort of the age and is sold exclusively by the

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Will Find a Warm Welcome at
"THE WEST"
Minneapolis
Service Our Watch Word

Sugar! Sugar!!
Sugar!!!
Housewives!

In order to introduce the new celebrated Blue Ribbon Steel Cut Coffee, a fine high grade Coffee of South American blend, we will give to the lucky holder a 100 lb. sack of fine granulated sugar at 4 o'clock on March 8. The drawing is to be held at Dunn's Drug Store.

Take your wrappers to H. P. Dunn's Drug Store and you will receive one chance with every pound of Blue Ribbon Coffee you purchase from your grocer. If your grocer does not handle Blue Ribbon Coffee, call us up and we will advise you where you can purchase the same.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1920

AMERICANISM

What is Americanism?

We hear a great deal about it and many things are done in its name.

It seems to us that Americanism consists in so great a love for our country and the ideals for which our country stands that one is willing to devote all of one's time, thought and material resources toward bringing to pass conditions which will make America strong and enduring.

We are singularly free to do as we choose in this country. So flexible is our method of government that we can make of our country what we will.

If the majority of our people are honest, straightforward, God-fearing and upright then our country will be one spot on earth where the greatest opportunity awaits every man and woman in the world who is born here or seeks our shores as a haven from the distressing conditions to which he is accustomed elsewhere.

Real Americanism consists of giving a part of ourselves to our country.

The man who volunteers to defend the republic in time of danger are doing it. The men who give of their minds to make life easier, happier and better are doing this. The great inventors, the philanthropists, every man who contributes to the great sum of human knowledge and does so without too keen an eye toward personal profit is helping.

The conscientious public official who serves honestly and does his duty is an example of practical Americanism.

The man or woman who helps to teach the foreigner our ways and our ideals and to bring to him a real consciousness of what the United States means to him is making better citizens and thereby making America better.

The newspaper which devotes its space to the advancement of wholesome ideals, to preaching and practicing wholesome citizenship is indeed practicing Americanism.

On the contrary the profiteer, the war slacker, the labor agitator, the man who preaches discontent, the lazy, the spendthrift, the shiftless, the idle, the stinky, the braggart, the stock gambler, the atheist, any man who seeks to tear down rather than build up, any man who teaches treason and anarchy, and who seeks to destroy that which it has taken so long to perfect—such people are not practicing Americanism—are not real Americans and have no place here.

They have failed to grasp the meaning of Americanism at all.—Anoka Herald.

CHEER UP

While it is folly to pretend that there is no such thing as "flu" except for those whose faith has made it possible to do it, and folly to neglect the common-sense precautions, it is folly just as great to lose one's sense of proportion and to fall victim to a panic about it. Panic always gets a share of victims in any epidemic, and often the share is the larger.

Even if this year's influenza epidemic should be as sweeping as last year's, which is highly improbable, still the individual's chance of escaping it is nineteen to one; and he can improve that large chance by sensible precautions.

In last year's epidemic, 3,402 cases were reported in Duluth. Probably by no means all cases were reported, though to some extent this is offset by the fact that some reported cases were merely bad colds or grip. But suppose there were actually five thousand cases, an extreme figure. There were a hundred thousand people in Duluth, and ninety-five thousand of them, or nineteen out of twenty, escaped.

But suppose the individual does

get it, and it is as severe as it was last year—which also is highly improbable because here and elsewhere the great majority of cases are of a type much milder than those of last year.

If the individual should get it, based on last year's proportions his chance of recovery is fourteen to one. There were 321 deaths in the 1918-1919 epidemic; which means that even in that epidemic, which was rather appalling, the individual's chance of surviving was 310 to 1.

And even those who do get it can increase their chance of survival by taking immediate steps—which means going to bed and calling a doctor.

By acquiring the sense of proportions justified by these figures, by adopting sensible precautions, chief among which is refusing to become unruly alarmed there isn't the slightest reason why everybody shouldn't go about his business and his pleasures very much as usual.—Duluth Herald.

HARD SURFACED ROADS

The county commissioners of Morrison have decided to build the road south of that city to the Benton county line, along the Northern Pacific right of way, which will be three miles shorter than the present road, and it will eliminate all the railroad crossings. The work of grading will be started early in the spring and hardsurfacing will follow as soon as practicable. Benton county proposes to pave the road from St. Cloud to the Morrison county line, and it will be only a few months when there will be a paved highway from Little Falls to St. Cloud. The paving from Minneapolis to Becker will be completed this season, and in another year, to St. Cloud, which will give a fine, paved highway from Little Falls to Minneapolis. Work in another year will probably be started from St. Cloud to Sauk Centre, which will be one of the first roads paved by the highway commission in this section of the state. However, it is understood that the counties starting the work of paving will be the first to be considered by the state commission, to complete the work thus begun.—St. Cloud Journal Press.

PROUD OF HIM

Senator Knute Nelson was 77 years of age on February 2. For 25 years Senator Nelson has represented Minnesota in the United States senate, and during the whole of that time he has well performed his duties. He is a man who cannot be cajoled or coerced into pursuing a course contrary to the dictates of his conscience, and that course has invariably been in the right direction. He is a strong man—in fact the strongest man that this state has ever sent to Washington to represent it—and much good has resulted from his conscientious, persistent work. The people of Minnesota, irrespective of party affiliations, are proud of him, for he has fought their battles—at times strenuous contests—for a quarter of a century. The Union extends its congratulations to Senator Nelson upon his 77th birthday and hopes that he may for many years continue to represent the people of this state in the United States senate.—Princeton Union.

Plumb-Line's Course.

A plumb-line does not always point to the center of the earth, only approximately. The plumb-line if extended far, would pierce the earth's center if the earth were a perfect sphere composed of matter of equal density throughout. But the earth is irregular, both in shape and in the density of its materials. The plumb-line, if continued, would ordinarily pass through the earth's center of gravity, rather than through its mathematical center. But even this may be modified by conditions on or near the surface. Close to a mountain the plumb-line is drawn a little out of the perpendicular by the gravitational attraction exerted by the mountain in a one-sided direction. The moon in some positions might affect the perpendicularity as it affects the tides.

Bees' Antiseptic.

Bees suck up the nectar, which does not pass into their stomach but into an expansion of the oesophagus. There it undergoes a partial chemical transformation, under the influence of a substance called invertase, which acts as a ferment. When the bee disgorges the honey into the wax cells it discharges a little invertase at the same time, and before closing the cell a tiny drop of venom from the bee's sting is added, this to prevent fermentation. "Thus," says Bonnier, "the bees invent antiseptics before Pasteur or Lister." It is this drop of poison that preserves the honey for years.

Don't Neglect the Little Ones
 Mrs. J. S. Plison, 376 E. 156th St., Cleveland, O., writes: "I can't speak too highly of Foley's Honey and Tar. When my little girl has a cold I give her Foley's Honey and Tar and that stops her coughing in a little while. Children like it. It contains no opiates. It is healing, soothing, prompt in action." H. P. Dunn.

Picked by Experts for Pentathlon Event in Olympic Games, U. of P. Champion Says He'd Rather Be Champion Bookbinder



J. Howard Berry, former University of Pennsylvania pentathlon champion, who is picked by experts to take the place of Jim Thorpe in that event in the Olympic games in Belgium, says he would rather be the champion bookbinder of the United States than an athletic champion. He is seen here in his father's bookbinding establishment. He is a partner. In addition to this business he spends several hours daily in an office where he is engaged in the wholesale coal business. Then he spends an hour or two at the Franklin field cinder path—and then he has "nothing to do till tomorrow."

"OVERTHROW WORLD ORDER!" CRY COMMUNISTS

Manifesto of Communist International, Seized in U. S. Department of Justice Raids, Tells "Reds" Own Story of Their Plans for World Wide Plunder.

Extracts from "Manifesto of the Communist International—Adopted by the Congress of the Communist International at Moscow, March 2-6, 1919, and signed by Comrades C. Rakovsky, N. Lenin, M. Zinovjev, L. Trotsky and Fritz Platten."

Alongside the dethroned dynasties of the Romanoffs, Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs, and the capitalist cliques of those lands, the rulers of France, England, Italy and the United States stand revealed in the light of unfolding events and diplomatic disclosures in their immeasurable villainies.

Spurning the half-heartedness, hypocrisy and corruption of the decadent official socialist parties we, the Communists assembled in the Third International, feel ourselves to be the direct successors of the heroic efforts and martyrdom of a long series of revolutionary generations from Babeuf to Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg. As the First International foresaw the future development and pointed the way; as the Second International gathered together and organized millions of the proletarians, so the Third International is the international of open mass-action of the revolutionary realization, the international of deeds. Socialist criticism has sufficiently stigmatized the bourgeois world order. The task of the international Communist Party is now to overthrow this order and to erect in its place the structure of the socialist world order. We urge the working men and women of all countries to unite under the Communist banner, the emblem under which the first great victories have already been won.

Proletarians of all lands! In the war against imperialistic barbarity, against monarchy, against the privileged classes, against the bourgeois state and bourgeois property, against all forms and varieties of social and national oppression—UNITE!

Under the standard of the Workingmen's Councils, under the banner of the Third International, in the revolutionary struggle for power and the Dictatorship of the Proletariat, proletarians of all countries UNITE!

The revolutionary era compels the proletariat to make use of the means of battle which will concentrate its entire energies, namely, mass action, with its logical resultant, direct conflict with the governmental machinery in open combat. All other methods, such as revolutionary use of bourgeois parliamentarism, will be of only secondary significance.

The indispensable condition for successful struggle is separation not only from the direct servitors of Capitalism and enemies of the communist revolution, in which role the Social Democrats of the Right appear, but also from the Party of the Center (Kautskians), who desert the proletariat at the critical moment in order to come to terms with its open antagonists.

The growth of the revolutionary movement in all lands, the dangers of suppression of this revolution through the coalition of capitalist States, the attempts of the Socialist betrayers to ally with one another (the formation of the Yellow "International" at Bern), and to give their services to the Wilsonian League; finally, the absolute necessity for co-ordination of proletarian actions—all these demand the formation of a real revolutionary and real proletarian Communist International. This International, which subordinates the so-called national interests to the interests of the international revolution, will personify the mutual help of the proletariat of the different countries, for without economic and other mutual helpfulness the proletariat will not be able to organize the new society.

Incumbent are the sacrifices of the working class. Their best—Liebknecht, Rosa Luxemburg—they have lost. Against this the proletariat must defend itself, defend at any price. The Communist International calls the entire world proletariat to this final struggle.

DOWN WITH THE IMPERIAL CONSPIRACY OF CAPITAL!
 LONG LIVE THE INTERNATIONAL REPUBLIC OF THE PROLETARIAN COUNCILS!

Moscow, March 2-6, 1919.

Electric Transmission.

How different it is now, in the transmission of electric power, from what was, say, 25 years ago, when the had to be relay stations for the transmission every ten miles or so. For example, California, physical connection of the large hydro-electric systems has been made by means of which power is carried near the California-Oregon line is transmitted continuously for a distance of 300 miles to the San Francisco Bay region. Experts were wont to say in the nineties that nothing like this could be done. But it is being done and experts are now proclaiming that other and greater things contemplated. A electric power transmission is possible. Time will perhaps show if they are not.

Baboons Prefer Cooked Food.

It is somewhat remarkable that, although a baboon in captivity will not eat raw meat unless extremely hungry, it will eat with avidity meat which has been cooked. Since the large extension of sheep farming and the consequent restriction of their natural food supplies, baboons in some parts have developed the habit of raiding flocks in the lambing season and tearing open the stomachs of the lambs for the sake of the milk which these contain. This practice has led to the virtual extermination of baboons over large areas. However, in justice to the holders it should be noted that it is only when food is very scarce indeed that this criminal practice is indulged in.—Atlantic Monthly.

AMUSEMENTS

At the Park Feb. 15th

In "Friendly Enemies," the international comedy success which A. H. Woods will present at the Park opera house Feb. 15th, there are two Germans, one friendly to Germany, one to America, but each a close friend of the other. Karl Pfeiffer still clings to his German traditions, while Henry Block is a loyal citizen. Eventually, as the interesting plot unwinds, Karl also turns against Germany and becomes loyal, but meanwhile they have many arguments.

EASY TO JUDGE CHARACTER

Make a Study of the Handwriting of Those of Whom Doubt Is Entertained.

Handwriting indicates a good deal more than appears on the surface, if what Louise Rice says in People's Magazine is true.

"Want a good, kind woman to live in your widowed home and take care of Willy and your bulldog?" she asks. "Look at her capital 'A' and her small 'y.' If she makes them in a certain way she will devote herself to you, for she is the gentle, tender, mother type, and will be contented with little, so long as she may love and care for the weak and small. I said, she's that type of mother, because there are many different kinds of mothers, all good in their way. I have often thought that if life were well regulated we'd have special mothers for infants, for half-grown children, for lads and lasses, and some wonderful mothers for us grown-up children, who really need them most of all.

"Hopeful people start their writing upward just as their cheerful smiles reach the corners of their mouths upturned. Gloomy Gals let his hand run downhill when he writes, to match his cynical mouth. Old 'Ironface' Jones, just and severe, honest and stingy, writes a line across the page as straight and thin as a ruler, a twin to the slit that he calls his mouth. Susy, who hasn't a thought in her head which her mirror doesn't reflect, writes every which way. A pencil carefully drawn beneath her writing will give a faithful representation of the channel on a stormy day.

"And the size of writing—that tells you so much, just at a glance. You know that curious contradiction which makes a painter with enormous hands do miniatures? And a fellow with little, dainty paws take to mural decoration? It shows in writing, too, does that tendency. The smaller the letter the more profound the brain. Proof? Oh, look at the writing of statesmen and diplomats, writers, scientists, inventors, composers, naturalists, and philosophers. I know that the rule does not hold good for all business men, but those men themselves will acknowledge, I think, that they are not in the same mental class as those first mentioned."

What This Year Is.

It's not only the year 1920 Anno Domini; but it's also: The year 144 of American Independence; the year 2580 of the Jewish calendar; the year 1919 by the old Russian calendar (by which New Year's Day comes on Jan. 14 of our calendar); the year 1818 by the Mohammedan calendar, and the year 1836 by the Coptic calendar, which is used in parts of Egypt and Ethiopia.

It is an interesting and little known fact, by the way, that our calendar years are not reckoned from the year of Christ's birth; but from the fourth year after his birth. Christ was born in the year 4 B. C., according to the majority of authorities on such matters.

Somewhere, sometime, a mistake in reckoning the years was made, which became so firmly established that it was impossible to correct the calendar after the discovery of the mistake was made.

Teach Boys Art of Fishing.

A fishing school, the first in Italy, has been opened at Naples, with an attendance of eighty enthusiastic and ambitious fisher boys. Extended trips to fishing grounds will be made in a large motor boat, the gift of the Junior Red Cross of America, and instruction will be given in the practice and theory of fishing. Some of the lessons will deal with the possible use of fish for canning, the nature and extent of oil in fish, and its extraction and preservation.

It is believed the school will do much good here, as a large part of the population earns its livelihood by fishing, but still employs old-fashioned methods. Several other schools are being organized, one of them exclusively for girls.

"Be Sure You Are Right."

The vital thing in achievement is a fixed goal backed up by a loyal will. It's easy to do a thing after you have been convinced of its justice. Half the battle is finding out just what you ought to do, and making up your mind to do it. When you are committed to a task you feel no peace until you have gone your limit toward its achievement. The wise thing to do is to make sure that what you think of doing adds to the general progress you intend to make. "Be sure you are right" is more than a commonplace. It's a fundamental in the great worth while. Make haste as fast as you can, but continually remind yourself that you want to be sure which way you're headed.—Exchange.

New PARK Theatre

Today
 Dorothy Gish in
 "Turning the Tables"

A story of crooks, spooks, lovers and lunatics. In which the screen's greatest comedienne takes the sigh from asylum and puts the foot in institution. A nasty aunt—a fiery squabble—a quack doctor, and blooze, a sanitarium for Dorothy. But when the story ends—who's keeping the keepers busy then? Come and see, and laugh till the tears come!

Also Prizma Picture "Hawawe"

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 15 and 25c

BEST THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow

A torrent of smiles, laughs, roars and screams, with just sufficient pathos—

"Fair Enough"

Featuring Their Delightful Brunette Comedienne

Margarita Fisher

It stands alone for downright mischievousness, girlish devilry and hilarity, plus just enough pathos to make the mixture exactly suitable to all tastes and all classes. Social climbers, would-be society stars, worshippers of family trees and social registers, will get a severe jar to their pride if they see this picture. BEWARE!

Matinee Saturday—3:00 P. M.

Admission—10 and 15

Evenings—7:30 and 9:00

Admission—10 and 20

New Park Theatre
Wednesday and Thursday

Exotic Legality
 the fascination
 of
 supreme art—

NATIMOVA
 in
 The RED
 LANTERN

Directed by Albert Capellani
 from Edith Wherry's novel.

Distributed by
 METRO
 PICTURES CORPORATION

See it at



Get Your Job Work Done
 at the Dispatch

And Get This Label On Your Printing

FORD REPAIR SERVICE SOON

Woodhead Motor Co. Bought Two
Cale Lots on South Sixth Street
and to Erect Garage

TO INSTALL LATEST MACHINERY

Building to be of Cement Blocks.
50 by 50 Feet in Size. Con-
struction Starts Soon

The Woodhead Motor Co. has
bought two lots of Mrs. L. J. Cale,
located on South Sixth street, be-
tween Maple and Norwood where the
company will erect a strictly modern
machine shop for the exclusive use
of Ford owners and situated just
west of the present warehouse of the
company.

It will be built of cement blocks
and measure 50 by 50 feet in size,
well lighted, having a cement floor
and equipped with the most modern
repair machinery including reabbitt-
ing rigs, running-in stands, reboring
machine, trolley tracks for holding
motors, axle and motor holding de-
vices, etc.

The shop will be conducted by
Brainerd men specially trained at the
huge Ford factory in Detroit, Michi-
gan. Every modern machine known to
facilitate repair and increase the
efficiency of the machine will be in
use. A section of the shop will be
for painting bodies, another for wash
rack, one for radiator repair, etc.

The Woodhead Motor Co.'s terri-
tory includes Crow Wing county and
they handle exclusively Fords and
Fordson tractors.

NONPARTY FEES RAISED TO \$18

Four Dollars to Go to Organizer Who
Lands Membership

It costs more to be a Nonpartisan
leaguer now, league dues having
advanced along with shoes, clothing
and other necessities of life. All
new members and all old ones, renew-
ing after Jan. 1, will pay \$18, it was
announced from national headquar-
ters of the league in St. Paul.

Out of the \$18 the county organi-
zation will get \$7, of which \$4 will
go to the organizer who lands the
membership. Allowing part of the
dues to the counties is a new thing,
and is a concession to the agitation
for more participation in league af-
fairs by the rank and file. At the
last convention the \$16 dues were
divided, \$7 to go to the national, \$4
to the state and \$5 to the local or-
ganizations. Later it was decided to
put on a \$2 increase all of which
would go to the county units.

League dues were only \$6 for two
years when it began business in
North Dakota. Later they were
raised to \$9 and after invasion of
Minnesota they went up to \$16.

A. C. Townley is still active head
of the league. Though his resigna-
tion was expected by many during
the league convention, it did not
come, and his friends say it would
not have been accepted if he had
presented it.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank friends and
neighbors for their kindness and
sympathy shown us upon the passing
away of our mother, Mrs. Marie
Swanson, and we wish to thank es-
pecially the pallbearers, Rev. Eloy
G. Carlson for his services, Mrs. O.
B. Johnson for her singing, Miss Le-
ahel Worden for playing and all for
their floral offerings.

Mrs. Sophie Swanson,
and Children.

One Result of Winter

Life indoors with lack of exercise
and heavy food is apt to throw the
digestive organs out of order. Fol-
ey's Cathartic Tablets are a wholesome
physic that thoroughly cleanse the
bowels without griping or nausea.
They sweeten the stomach; invigor-
ate the liver; banish headaches, bil-
iousness, bloating, gas. H. P. Dunn.

You Can't Be Too Careful

Elice O'Brien, R. F. D. 7, Vincen-
nes, Ind., writes: "One bottle of Fol-
ey's Honey and Tar broke up my
cold right away." It relieves coughs,
colds, croup and whooping cough;
clears the passages, soothes irritated
membranes and stops tickling in the
throat. Fol-ey's is the original and
genuine Honey and Tar. H. P. Dunn.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HAPPENINGS GIVEN

First Congregational Sunday School
Owing to sickness prevalent, the
ranks of the school were somewhat
diminished yesterday, the primary de-
partment suffering the most.

Next Sunday will be observed as
"Lincoln Sunday," special exercises
having been provided in which all
classes will participate. There will
also be a special missionary offer-
ing. We are hoping that by that
time, the flu will have appeased its
voracious appetite and the school
will again be restored to its normal
attendance.

First Baptist

The Baraca class entertained the
ladies of the church on last Friday
evening with a very amusing "stunt
program." Ice cream, cake, assorted
cookies and coffee were served dur-
ing the social hour.

The Alpha class will give a Valen-
tine social at the church Friday eve-
ning to which everybody is invited.
Twenty-five cents will be charged to
cover the expense of refreshments
only.

The building committee met with
Harry W. Jones, architect, to confer
with him further in regard to the
church school which is hoped will
be under way of construction soon.

Presbyterian Sunday School

The D. Y. B. class will hold its
regular meeting at the home of Vi-
olet Greger on Friday evening. All
members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Barker's class will have the
special number next Sunday.
Thoughts and stories of Lincoln will
be the keynotes.

On February 22nd the Sunday
school will give a special program
dealing with the American Indian
and the work of our church among
the different tribes. Our church has
always been one of the leaders in
this work and at the present time
we are supporting over two hundred
missionaries working among forty-
five tribes. A special offering to as-
ist in carrying on this work will be
taken at that time.

The building fund of the Sunday
school continues to grow. A small
amount given regularly by each one
will soon make a large amount.

Miss Anderson's class is keeping a
weekly record of the attendance of
each member of the class at the
church services. Church attendance
by each member of the Sunday
school is urged.

Methodist Church School

There was a fairly good attend-
ance in all departments: Adult divi-
sion, 40; Young Peoples Div., 63;
Elementary Div., 70; Executive of-
ficers, 8; total, 181.

The special program in the Adult
department is very helpful and adds
greatly in creating interest.
Anyone not belonging elsewhere,
will find a cordial welcome.

BOILERMAKERS DANCE

Postponed on Account of Sickness in
the City and Will be Given
Soon After Lent

On account of sickness in the city,
the Boilermakers, Iron Ship Build-
ers and Helpers Union, is not able
to give its nineteenth annual dance
on February 14 at Gardner auditor-
ium and it has been postponed to a
date after Lent.

All holders of tickets please keep
them until that date.

6 LEADERS IN LEAGUE OF VOTERS

Mrs. W. H. Gemmell, Chairman of
Child Welfare, to Attend League
of Women Voters

THE CONVENTION IN CHICAGO

Minnesota's Delegation to Chicago for
First Meeting if Large One.
Plays Important Part

The Minneapolis Journal of Sun-
day printed large pictures of the six
leaders in the Minnesota League of
Voters to attend the national conven-
tion in Chicago. One of these is
Mrs. W. H. Gemmell of Brainerd,
chairman of child welfare.

The Minneapolis Journal of Sun-
day states in part:

Six Minnesota women, heads of the
six departments of work for the state
League of Women Voters, will go to
Chicago Wednesday evening to the
national convention of the league of
women voters to help in framing the
league's first legislative program.
Mrs. James Paige is chairman of uni-
fication of laws concerning the civil
status of women; Dr. Mabel Ulrich is
chairman of public health; Miss
Hope McDonald is chairman of Ameri-
can citizenship; Mrs. W. H. Gem-
mell of Brainerd, is chairman of child
welfare; Mrs. Gerhard Dietrichson is
chairman of women in industry; Mrs.
William T. Coe is temporary chair-
man of food supply and demand.

Minnesota's delegation to Chicago
for the first convention of the Na-
tional League of Women Voters, is
a large one and is expected to play
an important part in getting the
league on a working basis. Sixty-
five women will go from the twin
cities and all parts of the state to
the convention which opens Thursday
morning in the Congress hotel, Chi-
cago, and lasts eight days. State of-
ficers have been given a prominent
part in forming the league program
of legislation and they will speak at
the numerous banquets and lunch-
eons.

Strike of Railroad Men Called Feb. 17

Strike Was Called When Notice Was
Received From Washington There
Was No Hope of Favorable
Settlement

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 9.—A strike of
300,000 members of the United
Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way
employees and railroad laborers was
called today for Tuesday, Feb. 17,
at a meeting of the Brotherhoods
here.

The strike was announced by Al-
len E. Barker, grand president, after
a number of communications from
J. B. Malloy, grand vice-president at
Washington continuing negotiations
with the railroad administration.
Malloy advised the brotherhood that
no hope of a favorable settlement ex-
isted.

MRS. ANDREW OLSON

Brainerd Resident Died of Cancer.
Funeral From Swedish Mission
Church Thursday

Mrs. Johanna Carolina Olson, age
36, wife of Andrew Olson, 815 Fifth
Avenue Northeast, died Sunday morn-
ing at a local hospital from cancer.
She leaves a husband and no chil-
dren. Her father and brother live
in Sweden.

She was a member of the Swedish
Mission church and the funeral will
be held from the church Thursday
afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. P. G.
Fallquist officiating.

The remains can be seen at the
church Thursday from 1 o'clock un-
til the hour of the funeral.
Mrs. Olson had been sick a year
and during that time showed the ut-
most fortitude and courage, always
cheerful and uncomplaining. She
was taken to the hospital at Roches-
ter for expert treatment and later
removed to Brainerd.

The sympathy of the community
is extended to the bereaved family.

Four Persons Injured

Fort Scott, Kansas, Feb. 9.—Four
persons were injured early today
when the Frisco passenger train No.
111, was derailed at Seamon, Kan-
sas, according to officials here. Six
cars left the tracks.

John Payne, Translator

An author who appeals to the imagi-
nation is John Payne, hero of "The
John Payne Society," who shrinks from
the limelight of "interviewing." Re-
cognized as a true poet by Schun-
berg, he was one of the most skillful
translators of the nineteenth century.
We owe to him a version of Villon's
poems which is a work of notable ar-
tistry, the first complete translation
of the "Arabian Nights," the first com-
plete verse rendering of Omar Khay-
yam's quatrains, to say nothing of
translations of "The Decameron," etc.
Thomas Wright, author of "The Life
of John Payne," was for 12 years before
Payne's death in 1916 his most inti-
mate friend, and as during all that
time he had in view the writing of
Payne's life he lost few opportunities
for obtaining at first hand the facts
and opinions needed for his work.

NORTHWEST NEWS

Postmasters Meet

St. Paul, Feb. 9.—Jobbers and
wholesalers had a chance today to say
what they think of the postal system
—and right to the faces of postmas-
ters. The only one absent a lot of
the jobbers wanted to see was Post-
master General Burleson.

Postmasters of Minnesota, North
and South Dakota were here for the
annual convention of the Tri-State
Postmasters association. President
Otto N. Rath, of St. Paul, called the
meeting.

"We want suggestions and criti-
cisms of jobbers and shippers," said
President Rath. "Then we will get
together and talk it over, for the im-
provement of service."

Organization work and a question
box discussion was on the program
this morning. This afternoon Mayor
L. C. Hodgson, St. Paul, delivered the
address of welcome. First Asst-
ant Postmaster General J. C. Koons,
also was slated to address the after-
noon session, following which another
question box discussion was on.

The Central accounting system was
the subject of an address by Postmas-
ter C. E. Wise, Mankato. Postmaster
A. P. Ritchie, Elmira, was to talk
of something he has observed while
postmaster and a session was to fol-
low.

"Rural Service," will be the sub-
ject of an address by M. M. Juncos,
postmaster of Webster, S. D., at the
last session tomorrow afternoon.
Discussion will follow this talk.

Tenth Anniversary Boy Scouts

St. Paul, Feb. 9.—"Do a good turn
daily."

Boy Scouts of America were trying
to drill that maxim into everybody's
life today—and incidentally strength-
ening their organization through
celebrations of the tenth anniversary
of the founding of the body.

The scouts will strive for larger
membership all this week.

Coal Operators Complain

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 9.—Coal opera-
tors of Montana were here today to
present to the Interstate Commerce
Commission long-standing complaints
of discriminatory rates on coal ship-
ments from Montana to Minnesota,
North and South Dakota. The
Roundup Coal Mining Company en-
tered complaint against the federal
railroad administration.

State Highway Building

St. Paul, Feb. 9.—Minnesota's big
1920 highway building program got
under way today.

With the opening of bids in Kan-
doyoh county today on 11 miles of
improved roads, Minnesota launched
her campaign about two months
ahead of last year's start and in ad-
vance of improvements projected in
other states.

The state plans to improve approx-
imately 2,000 miles of highways in
Minnesota this year. More than a
dozen counties have arranged to
open bids on work this month. High-
way work taxed the construction
equipment of the state last year. For
the 1920 program the government
has sent in scores of trucks and road
building equipment, that augurs well
for more extensive road work this
year than ever before in history.

Pipestone county will let contracts
for 11 miles of roadway tomorrow,
and Watonwan county will follow on
Wednesday with contracts for 14
miles—one of the biggest paving pro-
jects planned.

Sherburn county will let contracts
Friday, the 13th, for 8½ miles of
paving. Faribault county will let
contracts the same day for 26 miles
of graveling and 9½ miles of grad-
ing. Bids will also be received for
a bridge at that time.

Le Sueur county will let 7½ miles
of grading Feb. 24, and Crow Wing
will let a small contract March 3.
Chicago county will let contracts for
7 miles of paving and 13 miles of
graveling late this month.

State Industrial Insurance

St. Paul, Feb. 9.—Hearings were
begun here today on the proposal
for establishment of a state depart-
ment of industrial insurance.

The commission appointed by the
last legislature to investigate the
feasibility of industrial insurance to
be administered by the state, will
hear manufacturers, business men,
factory workers and labor union offi-
cials, regarding the provisions of
bills introduced at previous legisla-
tive sessions and measures contem-
plated.

All the groups interested in indus-
trial insurance have filed briefs with
the committee stating their views of
the proposition. These briefs will be
used in examining witnesses before
the committee.

The committee is heading by W.

Do Your Spring Sewing Now New White Goods

New Tissues
New Gingham
New Percales
New Muslins
New Sheetings
New Long Cloths
New Romper Cloths

H. F. Michael Co.

J. Nolan, speaker of the last session,
Rep. T. J. McGrath and Rep. J. I.
Levin, St. Paul, Rep. Ralph Parker
of Spring Valley and Rep. W. L. Nor-
ton, Minneapolis.

Bandits Hold Up Milk Company Officials for \$8,300

(By United Press)

Minneapolis, Feb. 9.—Four automo-
bile bandits held up two officials of
the Metropolitan Milk company here
at noon and escaped with \$8,300 in
cash and certified checks for \$4,000.
L. Brown and B. F. Clark, officials
of the company, were just leaving
the building for a bank. A man ac-
cused them on the stairway and
grabbed the bag of money. He
dashed across the street to a big blue-
touring car. The car sped away.
Brown and Clark ran for a telephone
but the fourth man who stayed at the
corner of the building, stuck a re-
volver in their faces. The car was
seen crossing the Franklin street car
bridge into St. Paul.

Grounded Steamer Breaks In Two

New York, Feb. 9.—The Old Domini-
on line steamer Princess Anne which
grounded on a reef off Rocky Way
early Friday was reported to have
broke in two today. Forty eight of
the crew who remained on board
were said to have been rescued by
fishing boats.

Prominent Attorney Shot by Wife

Hampton, Va., Feb. 9.—S. Gordon
Cumming, prominent attorney and
brother of Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, re-
cently nominated for surgeon gen-
eral of the United States public health
service by President Wilson, died to-
day at Dixie hospital, at Hampton.
Cumming was shot two times by his
wife Saturday night on one of the
main business streets of Hampton.

DRINK HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST

Says you really feel clean, sweet
and fresh inside, and
are seldom ill.

If you are accustomed to wake up
with a coated tongue, foul breath or
a dull, dizzy headache; or, if your
meals sour and turn into gas and
acids, you have a real surprise await-
ing you.

Tomorrow morning, immediately
upon arising, drink a glass of hot
water with a teaspoonful of limestone
phosphate in it. This is intended to
first neutralize and then wash out of
your stomach, liver, kidneys and
thirty feet of intestines all the indi-
gestible waste, poisons, sour bile and
toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and
purifying the entire alimentary canal.

Those subject to sick headaches,
backache, bilious attacks, constipation
or any form of stomach trouble, are
urged to get a quarter pound of lime-
stone phosphate from the drug store
and begin enjoying this morning in-
side-bath. It is said that men and
women who try this become entire-
ly new and keep it up daily. It is a
splendid health measure for it is more
important to keep clean and pure on
the inside than on the outside, because
the skin pores do not absorb impuri-
ties into the blood, causing disease,
while the bowel pores do.

The principle of bathing inside is
not new, as millions of people practice
it. Just as hot water and soap cleanse
purify and freshen the skin, so hot
water and a teaspoonful of limestone
phosphate act on the stomach, liver,
kidneys and bowels. Limestone phos-
phate is an inexpensive white powder
and almost tasteless.

Brainerd Coffee Co.

or Wm. H. Herrmann

1205 So. 6th St.

Brainerd, Minn.

10 Days Sale Starting Today

Two pounds of sugar free with the 1st
five pounds of our 55c coffee to every
customer.

We also have good coffee at 47c and 50c.

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| Bacon, per lb | 28c |
| First Class Mixed Candy, lb | 30c |
| Ten Lb. can grated Pineapple | 75c |
| No. 2 can Sliced Pineapple | 30c |
| No. 2½ can sliced Pineapple | 40c |
| Good uncolored Japan Tea, lb. | 40c |
| Fancy Black Tea, per lb. | 60c |
| Catsup, per pint bottle | 25c |
| Gold Medal Flour, 100 lbs. | \$7.65 |



Children Like It

"You know it is not an easy matter to
get children to take medicine, and forcing
it on them does no good. Most mothers
know that a cough medicine, while palatable, should contain no
drug injurious to the child."

The great popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is ex-
plained by the fact that it contains no opium or narcotic of any
kind, and at the same time is so pleasant and agreeable to the
taste that children like

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

For this reason alone it is a favorite with the mothers of young
children."

Yours for Health — Jamies Chamberlain.

The Brainerd Dispatch

Will print your envelopes, books, letterheads,
wedding announcements, dance tickets, social
tickets and all other printing in job work.
Get the Union Label of your home town on Jobs.

Brainerd Dispatch Will DO
Want Ads the Work

Tea or Coffee
often disagrees with
some one in the fam-
ily. An easy way to
get away from such
annoyance is to drink



INSTANT POSTUM

It agrees with everyone in
the family. No sleepless
nights, disturbed digestion
or irritated nerves follow
its use. There's a Reason



Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Laundry girl. Ideal Hotel. 8063-2091f
GIRL WANTED—At St. Joseph's hospital. 8066-2081f
WANTED—Night dishwasher at West's Cafe. 8064-2091f
WANTED—A good healthy school girl to work for board and room. Phone 35-L. 8075-2111f
WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Inquire in person. Mrs. P. L. Berge, 620 N. 4th St. 8074-2111f

TO THE LADIES OF Brainerd—Any one desiring a Spirilla Corset made to order, guaranteed to fit, call at 424 South Fifth or phone 1113-L. Will be glad to call and get your order. Mrs. J. Hebert. 7992-194-1mo

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine. Phone 535-L. 8065-2101f
FOR RENT—Modern steam heated apartment. R. R. Wise. 7864-1701f
FOR SALE—Second hand lumber at city water reservoir. J. A. Headlund, Central Hotel. 8068-2101f
FOR SALE OR RENT—Small dairy farm, with stock and machinery close to city. Phone 628-L. 8061-2091f
FOR SALE—About 10 acres all cultivated in city. A snap for cash. E. C. Bane, Citizens State Bank Bldg. 8018-1911f

FOR SALE

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Well heated. Windsor Hotel. 7989-1941f

Ancient Greek Writing

Athenians says that when the ancient Greeks worshipped they turned to the right, building the apparent motion of the heavens. This is confirmed by Ptolemy, and instructions to effect have been found in the classical works of Plautus and Horace. When the Greeks first learned the art of writing they adopted the system, in imitation of the ox plowing a field, though the practice may have had its origin in the dances of the priests of Apollo who danced before the altars.

"Dead Fruit"

Leaving baseball, football and boxing aside, there is no longer a great disparity between woman's and man's athletic prowess. But whether the women should be permitted to compete with the men in the golf, tennis, shooting, and other championships, is debatable ground. If the men oppose it, one can hardly blame them, for it must be years before victory over a woman will be regarded as anything but "dead fruit," and defeat as anything but a disgrace.

MAN O' WAR IS ONE OF GREATEST HORSES EVER DEVELOPED IN THE UNITED STATES



Man o' War, Winner of Rich Futurity at Belmont Park, With Jockey Loftus Up.

The development of a number of brilliant racers, among them Man o' War, which promises to rank with the great horses of all time, a season of racing that goes down in history as one of the most successful in American turf annals, and the establishment of a new peak in the "value" of the sport, were high spots for 1919 in the racing game.

Racing in the sections of the country in which it is permitted, rose to a plane of popular favor. This was evidenced by the fact that new attendance records were created at nearly all the eastern tracks.

High Mark for Purse.

The new high mark for a purse was set at Latonia on Oct. 11, when the Latonia championship was run, the value being \$50,000. This race was designed to decide the 2-year-old championship, but unfortunately many of the stars of that age did not start. The race was won by Sam Hildreth's Mad Hatter. The winner took down slightly more than \$44,000.

The stellar feature of the year was the wonderful racing of Man o' War, owned by the Glen Riddle farm. The

fleet son of Fair Play and Mahubah was the undisputed champion of the year, although this 2-year-old colt was not the greatest money earner. That honor went to Commander J. K. L. Ross' Sir Barton, which was the winner of the classic Kentucky Derby at Louisville.

Sir Barton High Earner.

Sir Barton earned \$88,250, while Man o' War was second with \$83,325. But it was Man o' War's racing, not his winnings, that made him the greatest racer of 1919. Man o' War went to the post ten times during the season and finished in front nine times. He was apparently racing better at the end of the season than at any time. His most notable win was the rich Futurity at Belmont Park. His only defeat was encountered at Saratoga in the Sanford Memorial stakes, when he was left at the post, only to make up much lost ground and finish second to Upset.

Just which horse is entitled to the honor of being termed the best 3-year-old of the year is a question that is certain to start a dispute. Sir Barton and Purchase have their followers, and both performed brilliantly.

MUST CONSERVE OUR RESOURCES

DIRECTOR OF THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY WARNS PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

WASTEFUL OF COAL AND OIL

Much Remains but Quality Decreases and Cost Increases—Further Development of the Country's Water Power Is Urged.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington.—George Otis Smith, director of the United States geological survey, believes that the people of the United States would do well to take stock of the country's natural resources with the view to planning to hand some of them down to future generations. His thought is that the possession of such great wealth in natural resources should make the people of the United States trustees to pass this wealth on to the generations that are to follow. He calls special attention to the failure of the people of this country very generally to appreciate the rate at which annual drafts on mother earth's treasury are made. Within the last half century, the country's output of coal has increased more than twentyfold, iron more than twenty-threefold, and copper sixty-eightfold, while the flow of petroleum has increased not less than seven hundredfold. Forty years ago when the geological survey was created the per capita consumption of crude petroleum was one-half barrel a year. Now it is three and one-half barrels.

The rate of increase is nearly twice that of the per capita consumption of coal in the same period. The director of the geological survey says that while it is true that in 100 years the country has exhausted less than 1 per cent of its total coal resources, and while in 60 years it has exhausted apparently not more than 40 per cent of the available oil, it should be remembered that it is the cream, so to speak, that has been taken.

Best Is Mined First.

"Although the 99 per cent or so of coal left unmined is a figure which might seem to justify optimism as to coal, this is not warranted as to oil," said the director. "We may need to think less of the millions of millions of tons of coal which we are told lie awaiting our needs over the length and breadth of our land and to ask for more details as to where this coal is and how much of it remains in the older mining districts." It is well, says the director, before indulging in mental arithmetic in figuring out the life of our coal resources, to set down the broad fact that the best and most accessible coal is mined first. "From this follows the practical prophecy that with the passing of time in our rapid industrial expansion we may expect for the coal of our future output decreasing quality and increasing cost," says he.

Another fact the director of the geological survey would impress on the people of the country is that they know too little of the country's present power requirements. Four million horse power is a conservative estimate of the total power now developed in the United States. Seventy-seven per cent of it is steam, and 19 per cent water. The remaining 4 per cent represents power generated by internal combustion engines. These figures do not include private plants with modern engines, locomotives or automobiles. The public service stations are to be credited with half this power and the percentage of hydro-power in such plants is 23, as contrasted with 9 per cent for manufacturing plants. The returns available for 1919 indicate that about 40 per cent of the output of electricity by public utility plants now comes from hydro-power. To this extent, then, water power is serving present needs.

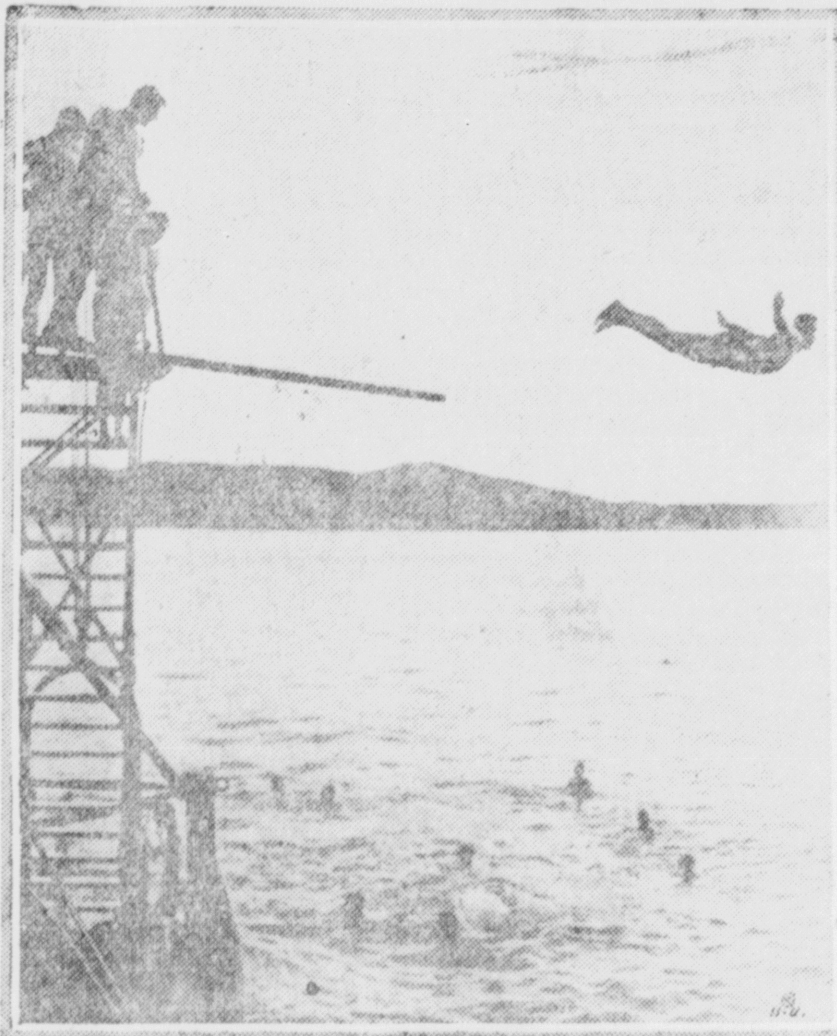
Should Develop More Water Power.

According to the information in the possession of the director of the geological survey, the official estimates of the potential water power of the United States when figured on an 80 per cent efficiency, indicate in round numbers a minimum of 30,000,000 horse power, and a maximum of 60,000,000 horse power. The water power now utilized is less than one-third of the minimum potential power. It is the judgment of the director that the time has come when greater use should be made of water power, thereby conserving coal and oil supplies. Mr. Smith believes that this country should be seeking for welfare rather than wealth—happiness in fact, rather than greatness in name. "Prosperity will fall to satisfy us unless it is backed up with guarantee of permanence," says he. "Whatever we are to enjoy this year and next, we wish our children's children to enjoy in equal, if not in larger measure. Can we take our nation-wide insurance to cover this forward-looking wish?"

Running through the whole list of essential minerals and raw materials, as well as the products of the soil, the director of the geological survey finds that in these America is rich beyond compare, "but the builders and operators of modern industry cannot afford to be spendthrifts."

A South African mine develops 100-horsepower from the fall of water piped into the workings for various other uses.

Lucky Gobs of Atlantic Fleet Now in Cuban Waters Enjoying Their Playtime



There is lots of hard work for the gobs when the Atlantic fleet gathers in Cuban waters for winter maneuvers, but there is also plenty of fun. This photograph shows a number of sailors enjoying a swim alongside one

of the battleships and one gob making a graceful dive from a spring-board high above the water. Small boats are put out to help weak swimmers if necessary.

Buzzards.

Buzzards are found all over the South and Southwest, in the West and in the central states. They seldom go as far north as Canada, however. They congregate in large flocks and, when on the ground, perch in clumps of earth, little hillocks, or on rocks and the like. If they alight in a tree they line up on the limbs, their heads drawn down on their shoulders, and their entire attitude one of melancholy and dejection. Their eyesight is remarkable for its keenness, and on the plains or in the Florida everglades they can discern carrion for a long distance. They circle high overhead when they sight a man dying of thirst on the plains, or see a wounded animal struggling along, and the moment the man or the animal drops they shoot down from the sky, perch on the body and begin their horrible feast. The birds eat until they can hold no more, then disgorge what they have eaten, and begin all over again.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot be Cured. By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by ear-ache, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

It will give One Hundred Dollars in any case of Catarrhal Deafness. It is cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Write for free literature.

ADVERTISE IN THE DISPATCH

Running No Risks.

"According to the testimony of the witnesses, you were caught just as you were getting out of the window with the contents of the till in your pocket. Now, what excuse have you got?" said the judge, fiercely, to the prisoner, who stood, with a jaunty air, in the dock.

"I know it, your honor. I shall always be grateful to the man who caught me. When I have these sensationalistic fits I am in danger of falling out of windows and hurting myself."

"That never occurred to me," remarked the judge, pensively. "That being the case, I will direct the officials—"

"To turn me loose?"

"No; but to have an extra bar run across the window of your cell so that there may be no danger of your falling out."

Baits for U-Boats.

Captain Campbell and his associates of the British mystery ship Dunraven paid as much attention to details in their ships as in their personal appearance. The ship's wash did not expose the flannels that are affected by naval men, but the dungeons that are popular with merchant sailors. Sometimes a side of beef would be hung out in plain view; this not only kept up the fiction that the ship was an innocent tramp, but it served as a tempting bait to the not too well fed crew of the submarines. Particularly tempting cargoes were occasionally put on deck. One of the ships carried several papier-mache freight cars of the small European type, covered with legends which indicated that they were loaded with ammunition and bound for Mesopotamia. It is easy to imagine how eagerly the Hun would wish to sink that cargo.—Admiral Sims in the World's Work.

Mixing Yarns.

By force of industrial circumstances an odd and interesting kind of internationalism appears in the report that Hongkong factories are knitting with a mixture of Japanese and American yarns. An estimate for the current year is that American yarns to the value of about one million gold dollars will come into Hongkong and go out again all over the far East in knitted articles, the bulk of them made of American yarns but a considerable part of American and Japanese yarns mixed. People in North China, the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, and in smaller number in South America and Europe will thus be going about in what might be called "American-Japanese hosiery made in China."

If We Say It, It's So.
If It's So, We Say It.

"Cakes and Beer, and Washing Here"

Before a ramshackle house in a little New England village there used to hang this sign:

"Hiram, the widow's son, I hope
"Can furnish customers with soap,
"Such as will make the washing day
"Pass off as pleasant, e'en as May.
"Cakes, and beer, and washing here."

Hiram had the right idea. He knew that there were people who wanted what he had to sell. The difference between Hiram and the modern advertiser is that the former had to trust to somebody passing by to see his sign. He could not bring his sign to everybody.

The modern advertiser with something to sell that he feels you want, saves you the trouble of going to his place to see about it. Readers of advertisements visit all the advertisers at a single sitting.

This is a service that those who advertise are rendering you, just as the clerks they hire, the deliveries they make, are service. They are saving your time, energy and money by bringing their establishments to you through the advertisements.

Read the advertisements with this thought in mind.

MEAT INJURIOUS TO THE KIDNEYS

Take a tablespoonful of Salts if Back hurts or Bladder bothers—Meat forms uric acid.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. For 17 years he used these tablets (a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil) in his private practice with great success.

They do all the good that calomel does but have no bad after effects. No pains, no griping, no injury to the gums or danger from acid foods—yet they stimulate the liver and bowels. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lousy" and "heavy." Note how they clear clouded brain and perk up the spirits. 10c and 25c a box.

Phone J-748 Mail Address Box 401 Talk with Soderlund! You want the best Life Insurance protection for your loved ones. This New York York Life Insurance Co. furnish.

G. W. SODERLUND, Agent 710 Norwood St., Brainerd, Minn.